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THE TRAIL BLAZER

Cost of learning

The University Store isn't making huge profits on the sale of books

By GREG LOOMIS

Students are displeased when they spend up to \$100 for a semester's worth of books - even more so when they receive only half of what they paid when they sell them back. They're outright angry when they get stuck with a book they don't want and no one will buy it back.

Since the University Store is the single place in Morehead to buy required texts, many students feel the store is taking advantage of the situation.

But, store manager John Collis says the store is a self-sustaining operation, and it certainly is not making any huge profits with book sales.

Book prices are "directly related to inflation," Collis notes, and the publishers set the price, not the store. Books are delivered with a stated list price, minus a 20 percent "discount" that serves as the general markup margin. "You go anywhere and you will pay the same price," Collis states.

Collis says the store will arrange for any dissatisfied students to order directly from the publisher. He points out, however, that this would include postage and handling, a cost the store absorbs and does not include in the sale price.

Some stores at other universities are beginning to add freight costs to book prices. "I'm not saying we won't, because the time may come we will

have to do it," he said. Freight charges used to run from one to one and a half percent of orders. Now, mostly due to fuel costs, freight often runs as high as five percent.

The University Store, like MSU food services and concessions, are "auxiliary enterprises" that are self-supporting in that they do not receive direct funding from the university, according to John Graham, vice president for Fiscal Affairs.

Any profits made by the auxiliaries go into a revenue pool used for the operation of the Adron Doran University Center, including maintenance and utilities.

Auxiliary profits vary year to year, Graham says. "Sometimes there is a profit in one and a deficit in another," Graham notes that the university is holding up on replacing some equipment in ADUC due to lack of funds. "We hope we can turn it around through efficiency and good management, not higher prices," he added.

Selling back used texts is a common cause of complaints. Collis says the University Store, which buys back books at 50 percent of their previous sale price, give a better deal than most stores handling used books. "We're an outlet for transferral. We provide the service - something has to pay for it," he says.

At the end of each semester a com-

See "Buying" on page 3



DAN SWARTZ (LEFT) AND JOHN "SONNY" ALLEN shake hands following Saturday night's victory over Western Kentucky. Swartz, formerly MSU's top career scorer, and Allen, who had ranked second, watched Herbie Stamper (center) vault to the number one position. President Morris Norfleet presented the game ball to Stamper, while Head Coach Wayne Martin (far left) beamed.

Stamper would trade record for championship

By JACK KELLEY

Does one really have to be a tobacco-chewing, juice-spitting basketball player from the backwoods of eastern Kentucky to be eligible for the top spot

on the all-time scoring list in Morehead State cage history? According to Dan Swartz, who held the number one spot for some 23 years, it's a question worth raising. Swartz did so after watching

his record fall Saturday night to one backwoods sharpshooter by the name of Herbert Hoover Stamper, Jr.

"Just look at the list," Swartz challenged. "Herbie chews, I chew and

both coach (John "Sonny" Allen and Coach (Steve) Hamilton chew tobacco."

Swartz's comment was not a plug for

See "The pressure" on page 6



A fetching example

KATHY SARTNAM (left) tried to get her dog to follow the example set by Chris Beeson's pet during a light snow last week.

On the air

After erratic semester, TV-2 News ready to go

By G. W. SHEEHAN

"We can be a valuable news source for the general public, and students as well," said Thom Yancy, producer-director of television at MSU.

Yancy was describing MSU's local television news program (commonly called TV-2 News). Last semester's production was erratic due to several problems.

The problems began when television production was transferred from the Radio-TV area to Media Services. Yancy said, "The main problem was getting used to the new system — how the two departments were going to work together."

Personality problems were also involved in the erratic production of TV-2 News. These personality problems have been solved by resignations, said

Yancy. He declined further comment, saying, "Everybody concerned realizes the problems that were involved."

Production will not be exactly the same as when Radio-TV completely controlled television production, he explained, but curriculum and internships will be affected very little. The only big difference is that, Media Services is running the Ginger Hall studios, not Radio-TV, he said.

New to MSU this semester is David Mackey, coordinator of television production. Yancy said Mackey has been "very cooperative with us so far."

Current TV-2 news production plans slate the first broadcast for the second or third week of February. A news crew is being assembled from volunteers, since no students enrolled in a news internship this semester.

Yancy's advanced video class will be responsible for the production of TV-2 News. The programs will be aired live Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. on channel 2 to the campus and community. It may also be replayed at 6 or 6:30 on channel 6, the campus-only cable.

The news will be done live to provide the unique experience of live programming — "a completely different approach," said Yancy.

He added, "When you're live, you know you have one shot at it. Any mistakes you make are there — there's nothing you can do about it."

The newscasts are primarily for



REVIEWING CAMERA ANGLES are (from left) Ron Shackelford, General Cravens, Mike Wagers, instructor Thom Yancy, and Kim Winters.

training of students, since about 50 percent of jobs are in the news field. In Yancy's introduction to production and direction classes, students are required to learn newscasting, because most will be producing, reporting, or photographing the news.

Other tentative plans MSU's television production include are five-

minute filler programs for Kentucky Educational Television; instructional programs for media services; and the continuation and finish of a graduate program which broadcasts English 611.

"There's going to be plenty of opportunity for interns, workshops, and volunteers this semester," said Yancy.

The World's Religions

"To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under heaven:"

Ecclesiastes 3:1

A Decision presented
by the Bahá'í Association
On Feb. 14th at 8:00 p.m.
in the Multi-media room on the
3rd floor of Reed Hall

Pick up W-2 forms

W-2 forms are now available for students who have worked for the University in the past calendar year, according to Jo Brewer, assistant to the director of payroll.

Mrs. Brewer, said that W-2 forms for

students who earned more than \$1,000 have already been mailed to them. For students who earned less, the forms are available in the Payrolls and Personnel Office, Howell-McDowell Administration Building.

STEPHENS

1/2 Price Sale Continues

Remember

SOMETHING FANTASTIC

IS COMING TO

Morehead's Only Super Store

Thursday, Feb. 15

Buying books hurts but the cost is relative

Continued from page 1

pny that buys used books has a representative at the store, and will sometimes buy books the University won't. Due to new adoptions by teachers and new editions of texts, students can get stuck with a book they can't sell. Collis says the store gets caught in the same bind.

"If they don't buy from you, they won't buy from us either," he said in reference to book companies. When the store has a load of outdated texts that can't be sold it's another money loss that has to be absorbed.

Students book co-ops, in which students could buy and sell directly to each other and recover their original investment, have been tried in the past. According to SGA President Kevin Porter, the one sponsored by that organization the year before last was unsuccessful. Students filled out a file card on the books they had for sale, and other students could check the files for books they needed. Participation was poor however, as many were leery of not having any buyers.

Collis says the University Store has assisted with such co-ops, but he says few people are willing and responsible to devote the time and effort. Although instructors should not be involved in the buying and selling of texts, Collis sees no objection to teachers keeping a list of students with books for sale that the following semester's students could use.

He emphasizes that instructors, not the store, are responsible for selecting books for a course, and for making any changes or new adoptions. Some

professors will consult with book manager Bill Sharp on the relative prices of books being considered, and try to order a lower-priced text. Collis adds that some teachers will try to make up the difference in content through class instruction or supplementary material.

The sale of used books, along with all the supplies and sundry items the store carries, is necessary for the store to stay in business. "If you worked only with new books you'd have to be subsidized," Collis stated.

Collis feels students should consider the overall value of the books they use. Considering a book can be resold for half of its original price, Collis thinks the cost based on the number of hours a book is used is reasonable. "When they have to pay the money it hurts—just like it hurts when you pay the grocery bill. When you look at the overall comparison to other goods and services, the cost is not exorbitant."

Bundle up

Chance of light snow today, highs in the upper twenties to low thirties. Clearing tonight with temperatures dipping into the teens. Fair Thursday and Friday, high both days in the upper thirties to low forties; lows in the teens.

TRAIL BLAZER

events

today

SGA Meeting, ADUC Riddle Room, 5 p.m.; Nine Big Issues Series: Living Together, Dr. Richard Bayley, BSU, 8 p.m.; Movie — "Other Side of the Mountain - Part 2", Button, 7 and 9:15 p.m. \$1.25.

thursday

Spider's Web, "The Little Dragon", WMKY, 4 p.m.; Senate Foreign Relations Committee Hearing on China, to be broadcast in the afternoon, WMKY; University Senate Meeting, ADUC Riddle Room, 4:10 p.m.; Program Council Meeting, ADUC East Room, 5 p.m.; Concerts — Guest performers Gordon Cole (Flute), and Lucian Stark (piano), Duncan Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m. Future Interior Designer's Organization meeting, Patty Bolin Formal Living Room, 6 p.m.

friday

Deadline for the "Dear John and Dear Jane" Letter writing contest: Options — fighting Intolerance in Rhodesia and South Africa, WMKY, 1 p.m.; Spider's Web — "The Queen Who Couldn't Bake Gingerbread" WMKY, 4 p.m.; Dance sponsored by Student Assoc. of Social Workers, Button Drill Room, 8:12 p.m., 75 cents. Deadline for applications for student teaching, practicum and

internships, Room 101 Ginger Hall.

saturday

Jazz Alive — Ernie Carson All Stars, WMKY, 12:30 p.m.; Alpha Kappa Alpha Dance, Laughlin Building, 8 p.m. to midnight, MSU Basketball, at Murray, WMKY, 8:15 p.m.

sunday

Earplay — "Later" by Corrairie Jacker, WMKY, 1 p.m.

monday

"Woman Made Music" with Mahina Reynolds, WMKY, 11:30 p.m.; Spider's Web — Ride on, Sibyl Ludington, WMKY, 4 p.m.; Options, WMKY, 1 p.m.; Counseling Services, Fields Hall, Ms. Janet Bignon, 4:10 p.m.; Placement Services, Mignon Complex, Mrs. Carol Holt, 4:10 p.m.; Backgammon, ADUC Grill, 5:15 p.m. \$1.00; Men's Basketball, at Austin Peay, WMKY, 8:15 p.m.; Women's Basketball, vs. Campbellsville, WMKY, 7 p.m.

tuesday

"Eagle Basketball" on WMKY, 7:35 p.m.; High School Basketball, Mason Co. vs. Breck, WMKY, 7:50 p.m.; Pashellene meeting, ADUC West Room, 4:10 p.m.; Faculty recital, Larry Keenan, Keyboard, Duncan Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Good looks help business

By JUDY NEISWENDER

The new library tower has made the library a more popular place to go, according to Jack Ellis, director of libraries.

November was the first full month the library tower was in use. Ellis said attendance increased 25% over Nov. 1977 and circulation was up 15% for the same period of time.

Students and faculty are "having trouble with what is where," according to Ellis. He said, "It will take the rest of this semester to get all of the books moved in and placed." Ellis added that 85% of the books were moved and in place.

As far as the actual building is concerned, Ellis said, "It all worked out beautifully." The only thing left is the renovation of the periodical and browsing rooms. There will be carpeting and new shelves in these areas.

"The new library is something to be proud of," Ellis said, "and the students have been positive in acceptance and use of the new facility."

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The Little Miss MSU Pageant

... is upcoming to MSU's Button Auditorium April 4, in conjunction with the Miss Morehead State University Scholarship Pageant. Girls 4,5,6 years old who are children of faculty, staff or married students are eligible to win. The winner will be selected by spin of a wheel containing each girl's name. She'll have the option of participating in the Little Miss Kentucky Pageant, too.

Entry blanks, which must be completed by March 9, 1979, are available at the Adron Doran University Center information office. Questions can be directed to 783-3815.





Tanya resumes her activist role in the people's struggle for the top of the best-seller list.

Finally, release for Patty Hearst

Patty Hearst is no longer in prison, and so, after over two years a great wrong has been righted.

President Carter commuted the sentence of Hearst last week in what Hearst termed "... a very courageous decision for him to make." This may not be as courageous as it seems, since mail the government had received was overwhelmingly in favor of Hearst's release. But it is definitely a right decision.

Hearst was only nineteen in 1974 when she was kidnapped from her apartment by the "Symbionese Liberation Army" (SLA). Later, Hearst helped the SLA rob a bank — this led to her conviction.

A film showed her holding a gun at the robbery scene, but the question remained as to whether she was doing it of her own free will, was brainwashed, or was simply afraid of what her captors might do to her if she didn't follow orders.

Of course, the jury ruled that Hearst

was acting of her own will and she was sentenced to seven years in prison. Something that seemed to worry everyone, including the jurors, was whether Hearst would be treated differently because she came from a wealthy and famous family. She was, but not the way most would have thought.

Instead of having an easier time of it because of her name, Hearst had it harder. Would the average girl who went through the same terror and abuse that Hearst did and then aided her abusers in committing a crime be treated in this manner? Probably not. Most likely she would receive sympathy from the jurors and be released.

Hearst was victimized twice. Once by the SLA and once by a society that is always afraid the wealthy are going to get away with something others can't.

By RONNIE BLAIR

Bureaucracy should pay for its mistakes

Joyce Groves, of Lockport, Ky., has become the latest charter member of

as it is
commentary by
Steve Estes

the bureaucratic goof-up club.
Groves opened a general store in

Lockport in March, 1978. Before she could get the loan to build the store however she first had to purchase a flood insurance. Federally insured banks can't loan money to start a business in a flood-prone area unless the borrower is insured against flood damage.

Groves filed for and received a flood policy from the National Flood In-

urance Program. It turned out that the policy was invalid because, during the processing of her application no one noticed that the area where Groves' store was located was not eligible for such insurance.

The error happened when Groves' agent called a local NFIP office in Bethesda to find the community number for Lockport. The agent was mistakenly given the number for Henderson, Ky., a community which is eligible to participate in the program.

(To be eligible for flood insurance a community must first pass an ordinance setting up a building-permit system requiring flood-resistant construction in flood-prone areas.)

In December, the Kentucky River over-flowed its banks and swamped her store with seven feet of water. When

Groves attempted to claim the disaster on her flood insurance policy she was told that the policy was invalid. She was refunded her \$153 premium and her \$25,000 policy was cancelled. Small consolation for the thousands of dollars worth of damage the flood did to her store.

According to officials from the NFIP the matter is settled. Groves, several friends and some state officials don't think so. They believe Groves should be compensated for her flood damages because the NFIP issued her a policy. Rightfully so.

Groves now has the opportunity to take the matter into the courts. We hope she wins. If a hapless citizen makes a mistake, he pays — if a governmental bureaucracy makes an error, it should pay.

At Johnson Camden, staff makes it work

Too often we take various administrative and academic services at MSU for granted, failing to give approbation to the many areas which are so beneficial to the student. The importance and quality of these services are perhaps represented best by the Johnson Camden Library.

The entire library staff, under the direction of Dr. Jack D. Ellis, director of libraries, does an outstanding job of serving the students and campus community of MSU. The library is operated in a first-class manner, due, undoubtedly, to the high level of proficiency of its staff. There are 45 regular staff members, of which 24 are professional librarians.

In addition to the regular staff members, there are approximately 90 work-study students who do an excellent job of assisting the library staff. Besides keeping the many thousands of books and materials in near perfect order, the staff is genuinely concerned with helping students learn to use the library as well as aiding them in finding the books, materials, and information they need.

"Our people are the key to the library program," said Dr. Ellis. They are

dedicated to their work as well as being highly interested in various books and subject material on their own," he said.

Unlike many college or public libraries, the Johnson Camden Library has the unique feature of allowing students to roam almost anywhere they wish inside the library. As is often the case, certain sections of a library are closed to all but library personnel, making it more difficult for students to find needed references. But Dr. Ellis said that it is a library policy at Johnson Camden to avoid "closed stacks," and to make the library as accessible to students as possible.

Whether it be early in the morning, or late in the evening, students can always expect quality service from the library personnel. "The students are our reason for being here," said Dr. Ellis. "The job of our staff is to help students as much as possible when they are using the library."

Dr. Ellis pointed out that the finest library facility ever built would be almost worthless without a competent, dedicated staff. Fortunately, there is such a staff at the Johnson Camden Library.

By GERALD BAKER

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Morehead State University

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783-3249

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Letters to the editor

Lewis Hall resident 'fed up to tonsils'

To the Editor:

I am fed up to my tonsils with the irresponsible attitude the University takes regarding the use of the laundromat in Lakewood Terrace. As I understand it, the laundromat building is owned by the University and leased to a man who has the franchise to operate it.

I went there today (Sunday, Feb. 4) only to find all the machines full. That did not bother me so much as the fact that most had stopped running and were untended. The only people in the place were drying clothes. People who leave their clothes in the machines like that show a blatant disregard for others and really deserve to have their

clothes thrown on the floor.

My second complaint involves the erratic hours. First, they are not posted. Second, I have gone to do my laundry as late as 10:30 on a Saturday morning only to find the building locked. It seems, however, the person in charge is distressingly punctual in locking up at night—around 10 p.m. "so I can get out of here." Anyone wanting to do laundry after that can forget it!

My third and most bitter complaint is that people who are not supposed to use the laundromat do so and get away with it. Although a sign above the door says the laundromat is for student use only, people from the community use it and bring every relative along from Aunt

Tessie's great grandmother to Cousin Josie's new baby. They usually take half or more of the washers and as many dryers. They also exercise little or no control over their children who are allowed to run about as they like.

The laundromat is not a playground for children or a charity for the people of Morehead—it is a facility provided for students, and it should be kept that way.

Something should be done to enforce some definite rules concerning the laundromat. Maybe the University should keep it locked and give a key to those allowed to use it. I, for one, would not mind paying an extra dollar for a key to insure access to a facility which is now abused.

Sincerely,
Beth McLoughlin

No. 9 Lewis Hall, Lakewood Terrace

Library hours questioned

To the Editor

With all of the concern over increasing open house hours it has occurred to me that there should be at least an equal amount of time devoted to increasing library hours in the evening.

This university is doing its students an injustice by not allowing us more access to the library. As students we are here to study and learn, but I have found it very difficult in the study places provided after the library closes.

The study rooms in the dorms are generally poorly lighted, and it is difficult to study amidst the din of the pinball machines in Alumni Grill.

I realize that not everyone studies until midnight every night, but for those who do perhaps one section of the

library could stay open later than 10 p.m.

Jacquelyn Dieter
901 Mignon Tower

Dr. Jack Ellis, director of libraries, says he realizes there are often complaints about how long the library stays open, but said the dissatisfied students are in the minority, and he cited a recent survey which showed over 80 percent of students polled as satisfied with library hours.

Ellis said the library is currently open 81 hours a week, and that it is difficult to find employees who will work later than 10 p.m. Library hours will be extended, however, some two or three weeks before final exams.

He also said that he questions the need to keep the library open later strictly to provide a place for study.

The way we live cause of heart attacks

Latest estimates indicated that the U.S. alone, more than 29 million people suffer from arteriosclerosis (fat being deposited in the arteries), and one million people will die of heart attack and stroke this year. This represents more deaths than all other causes combined.

Although heart attacks may seem to occur suddenly when a person develops pressure in his chest and breaks out in a cold sweat, it is actually a slow progressive disease that begins early in life and build over the years.

in college age people, but it may go up with age. Because elevated blood pressure has no signs, it is best to have your blood pressure checked regularly. Medicines which effectively lower elevated blood pressure are available.

Elevated cholesterol levels can be lowered by eating smaller meals and food containing less animal fat, such as eggs, butter, cheese, and red meat.

Regular exercise for 20-30 minutes, three to five times each week helps to reduce weight. Regular exercise also makes the heart beat stronger and helps the emotional outlook of the person who exercises.

The person who is not used to exercising should start out slowly and gradually increase. It is better not to get muscles sore or to go so hard that you are too short of breath to talk. Walking, running, bicycling and swimming are helpful. Disco-dancing, tennis, basketball and such are good, especially for those who are bored with "doing laps."

It is important to find an exercise that can be continued after leaving school; competitive athletics are too often dropped after graduation.

Heart attack is a disease made more likely by the American way of life. Changing one's life style is difficult, but by eating less, not smoking and exercising regularly, we can all live longer.

to your health

by Richard Carpenter, M.D.

Factors which increase the risk of heart attack have been carefully studied. Cigarette smoking, high blood pressure, high levels of cholesterol in the blood, overweight, lack of exercise, diabetes mellitus and living in high tension situations are associated with greater risk of heart attack.

The first three factors: cigarettes, blood pressure and cholesterol levels, are the most important. Compared to a non-smoker, a one pack-a-day smoker is twice as liable to have a heart attack, and a two pack-a-day smoker is five times more likely to have a heart attack.

Blood pressure is usually normal

NOW thru
Thursday
at 7:30 p.m.

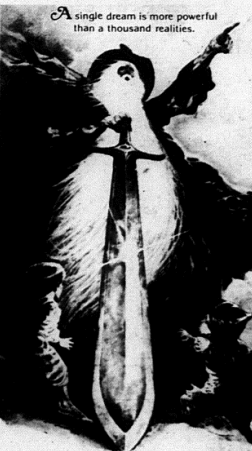
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—SORRY NO. PASSES—

The pressure is off

Stamper glad record quest over

Continued from page 1

the tobacco industry, and he does not work for R.J. Reynolds or any other related company. Matter of fact, it was good-natured congratulations.

With 7:28 to go in Saturday night's contest against Western Kentucky, Swartz joined a packed-house at Wetherby gymnasium in watching Herbie Stamper become the all-time leading scorer in Morehead State University basketball history.

Of number 32, as he'd done uncountable times in the last four years, drove into the free throw lane and towards the basket for his 13th point on the night. Historically, the two points flipped a patented eight-foot jumper

enabled Stamper to take sole possession of the number one spot.

The goal sparked a spontaneous eruption for the homecourt crowd that had been chanting "Her-bie, Her-bie . . . all night long in anticipation of his record breaking basket.

However, the goal that put Stamper over the top didn't come easy. Going into the contest against Hilltoppers, Herbie needed nine points to pass Coach Allen for the number two spot, and just two more to pass Swartz's record of 1,925. Here's how Stamper's march to the top spot progressed:

- with 15:13 to play in the first half, Stamper sank an eight-foot jumper . . . 1,916 down, nine to go;
- with 8:01 to play in the first period, Herbie canes two free throws . . . seven points to go;
- with 13:38 to go in the game, number 32 connects on one of his patented baseline drives to give him six points . . . 1,920 down;
- 11:56, Stamper lets one fly from 28-feet, known better as the "shot that made Herbie famous";

- Herbie passes Coach Allen at 10:20 to go on a jumpshot off the fast break;
- with 9:54 showing, Stamper seemingly wanting to get it over with, unleashes a 25-footer that bounced off the left side of the iron and bounded over the backboard . . . still one to go;

- Herbie Stamper makes Eagle basketball history, capping an eight-foot jumper with 7:28 left to surpass Swartz.

"I'm glad it's over," Stamper said to a crowd of post-game interview seekers. "It kind of bothered me and hurt my game. After it was over, I just felt the pressure was off. I just wanted to beat Western."

Herbie said he didn't realize he'd broken the record until he'd hustled back into his defensive position and freshman teammate Greg Coldiron shook his hand.

"I guess I knew I'd broken it then," he added.

Stamper's 15-point night against the Toppers gave him 1,930 career points and the total will continue to climb until season's end.

Photos by
Doc Gibson

HE HAS BECOME USED TO ROUGH CONTACT, as shown in a rebound battle against Austin Peay this year (left), but Stamper had a chance to savor a team win and a new record following the Western game (right) as he shakes the hand of teammate Aaron Hunter.



HERBIE STAMPER gets ready to release his record-breaking shot against Western Kentucky on Saturday night.



MSU ALL-TIME LEADING SCORERS

(top five)

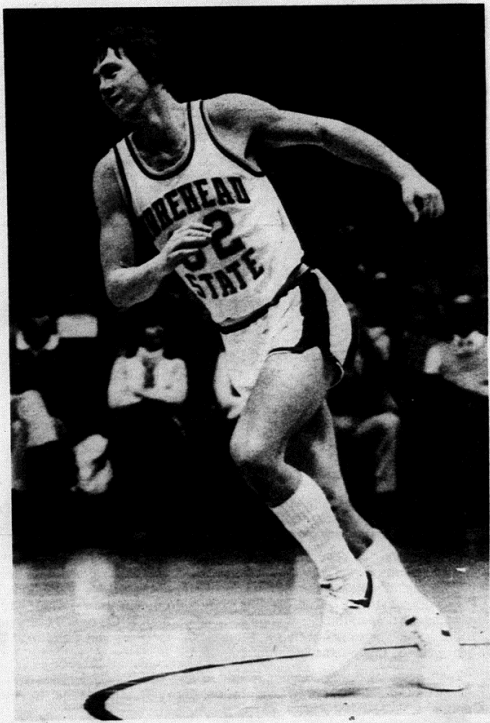
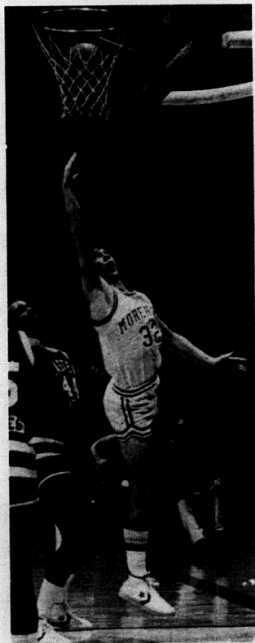
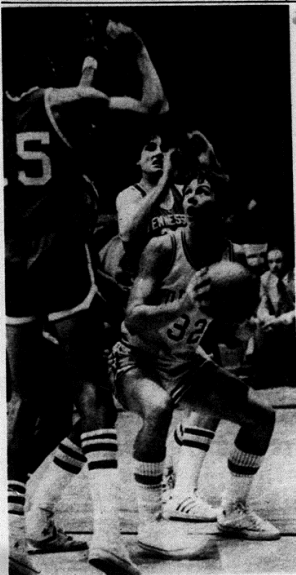
	Yrs.	Games	Career Avg.	Total pts.
1. Herbie Stamper (1975-79)	4	92	21.0	1,939*
2. Dan Swartz (1953-56)	3	69	27.5	1,925
3. John "Sonny" Allen (1954-50)	4	92	20.8	1,923
4. Steve Hamilton (1954-58)	4	102	17.8	1,829
5. Leonard Coulter (1971-74)	3	77	23.1	1,781

*(with six regular season games left)

A solid four years

HERBIE STAMPER FACES a sagging defense in a '77 game against Tennessee Tech (top left), something he faced often in his MSU career. He drives for a familiar Stamper layup in a '78 game against Eastern Kentucky (bottom left). Against Western Kentucky Saturday night, Stamper takes in some helpful advice from head Coach Wayne Martin (top right), while he hustles back on defense after hitting on two of his 1,939 career points (bottom right).

Photos by
Doc Gibson



For many students . . .

Co-op 'more beneficial than campus courses'

By LOUISE BROWN

MSU's cooperative education program is designed to give the student an accurate idea of what it is really like in the outside working world.

"Roughly about 700 students have been served through co-op since 1973," stated Wayne Morella, head of field career experiences and director of co-op. "The majority of students feel that it has been more beneficial than courses taken on campus."

Cooperative study allows the student to work for an employer for a semester, treated as any other employee, and lets the student know what to expect after graduation. The difference between an internship and co-op study is the fact that the student in co-op gets paid for his work.

Students involved in co-op are advised to remember that they are first students and thus are representative of this university.

Each co-op education student should be provided with workmen's compensation insurance and any liability insurance benefits normally available to full-time employees. Students applying for admittance for the co-op program must be willing to take whatever the cooperative education department can find for them, and that includes being willing to relocate.

The students training plan is discussed with the student, the employer and the faculty coordinator.

Students receive four hours credit for a semester of co-op work.

"The students can take classes and work if they are within requirements of graduation," stated Morella. "but it is discouraged. The employer doesn't feel he should have to worry about the student being on time for classes."

The placing of students sometimes

proves difficult or challenging to the co-op coordinators.

"It is extremely difficult to get placement," added Morella. Placement is difficult because of the lack of contacts with prospective employers. When a suitable employer is brought to the attention of someone involved with co-op, he or she is contacted through the faculty coordinators, students and the director.

"Students don't want to work in the fall and the spring because they have been geared to work in the summer and go to school in the fall and spring," mentioned Morella. "Employers want students on a three semester basis. Employers work in a 12 month basis." One way around that is to supply three students that each work one semester. That way this position is permanently available for co-op students.

Any student is eligible for co-op and may apply three co-op study semesters toward an associate degree and up to five toward a baccalaureate degree.

Graduate students and undergraduate students alike are eligible for co-op placements.

"The only difficulty with placing someone who is nearing graduation is he or she may perceive it as a pre-job experience. They have it in the back of their minds to get the job permanently."

Morella added, "This position they fill is one on a rotating basis. If they fill it permanently, they knock future co-op students out of a chance."

Students in the cooperative education program are periodically evaluated by a faculty coordinator. Through their co-op experiences the students graduate from college with knowledge of the working world.



-G.W. SHEERAN

Long distance

A RESIDENT OF ALUMNI TOWER stretches things a bit while making a phone call in the lobby of the residence hall.

McGee first to win award at drag racing banquet

David McGee, a 20-year-old MSU junior from Stanton, recently won the Drag Review Award for Outstanding Contribution in 1978.

McGee is the first person to win this award and he says he was "obviously surprised and pleased."

Winning the award required a great deal of hard work McGee says, "I worked my tail off. I handled all the writing, photography and publicity for two drag strips in Kentucky: Mountain Park Dragway in Clay City, and Bluegrass Dragway in Lexington."

The awards banquet and promoters' meeting for the International Hot Rod Association (IHRA) was held in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. While in North Carolina, McGee attended the promoters' meeting and toured the R.J.

Reynolds tobacco plant and a brewery.

A journalism major, McGee has covered auto racing for four years. Two years were spent working for the Clay City Times.

He feels that his working experience has been a tremendous education, and the award "has been the highlight of my career. It was a lot of work, but it was worth it."

March 4 marks the beginning of the racing season. McGee laughs, as he remarks, "I'll be doing it again."

Miss MSU Pageant to be here April 4,5

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Council will sponsor the "Miss Morehead State University Scholarship Pageant" on April 4 and 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Button Auditorium.

Scholarships and trophies totaling \$3,000 will be awarded to the winner and runners-up. The winner will represent MSU in the Miss Kentucky Pageant. Miss Kentucky will represent the state in the Miss America Pageant.

Guests for the pageant include: Kylene Barker, Miss America '79, Sher Patrick, Miss Ohio 1978, Marcia Bell, Miss Kentucky 1978, Ivy Meadows, Miss West Virginia, and Miss MSU, Mary Beth Fehring.

Anyone wishing to be a patron should send \$15 to the Miss MSU Pageant Committee, c/o the Bureau of Student Affairs. Additional tickets in the patron section are \$5 per seat.

Tickets for Wednesday will be on sale at ADUC March 26-April 4.

Insider IS COMING!

INSIDER MAGAZINE'S CLOSE-UP OF THE JOB MARKET TO APPEAR IN THE TRAIL BLAZER

A 24-page full color supplement entitled *Ford's Insider*, "Career Close-up: An inside Look at Today's Job Market" will appear in *The Trail Blazer* on February 14.

This supplement is one of a continuing series named *Insider* sponsored by Ford Division of Ford Motor Company in their efforts to provide services to college students.

Each issue of *Ford's Insider* is designed to deal in depth with one feature topic of interest to college students. This issue looks at the job market—how it changes and what it holds for college graduates in a variety of fields.

For starters, "Job Evolution" examines some of the key forces that are creating new types of jobs while turning scores of others into dinosaurs. "News from the Workplace" highlights some of the day-to-day details of life on the job. "Your Work Is Play" talks with six young people in highly unusual jobs—while "Your First Job" discusses some of the big changes and adjustments that nearly every new worker has to face. And for a final overview, there's "Career Forecast," a look at the trends and growth areas in eight major career fields.

Each issue of *Ford's Insider* is edited and designed exclusively for insertion in college newspapers by 13-30 Corporation, Knoxville, Tennessee, for the Ford Motor Company.

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Students volunteer to recruit for MSU

"Our students project the image of MSU," stated Dr. Rondal Hart, director of institutional services.

In a volunteer program headed by Hart, MSU students visit high schools throughout the state recruiting students.

Some students go to their old high schools when they are home on weekends or vacations. Others, on their own time, call students that have expressed an interest in attending MSU.

MSU's volunteer corps members, serve on the Personal Approach Team (PAT), which conducts tours of the campus every day at 2 p.m.

"High school students are hesitant to ask administrators questions that they readily ask MSU students," Hart commented.

"Our students also assist us with the receptions we hold in various regions of Kentucky," Hart added. "Then they visit the schools in that area."

"For example, on February 14 we are holding a reception in Louisville, and the students that will be with us are

from the Jefferson County area.

"We also have groups visit high schools throughout the state. The theater department's production of *The Imaginary Invalid* toured extensively throughout Kentucky and brought a great deal of favorable publicity to MSU.

"We get more response from the schools' counselors than from the students themselves," Hart said. "They say that our method is a good approach."

Approximately 150 students are involved in the volunteer corps. The coordinator tries not to schedule the students for events that will conflict with their class schedules.

Plans for next years travel corps will hopefully include another theatrical presentation.

Students interested in working with the volunteer corps may still apply to Hart.

"We would welcome the opportunity to have more students," he concluded.



—TERRY REYNOLDS

Students take licking, clocks keep on ticking

By SEAN KELLY

Does anybody know what time it is? If you happen to be at MSU, you probably don't.

A number of MSU students claim that the clocks have not been accurate since they've been here. The problem with the clocks, however, has grown worse since the end of last semester.

The problem, according to MSU Maintenance Director Glenn Boody, is that the company that makes and services the clocks, Simplex Time Recording Co., can't seem to keep service personnel from quitting. "This has been going on for the past month and a half," Boody said.

The service people, Boody notes, usually check the clocks at MSU every

two weeks. "But now," Boody added, "they're not here as often as they used to be." Boody also mentioned that the clocks run on the same system with the class bells. The minutes are supposed to be automatically corrected every hour, with the hour hand being corrected at six o'clock.

Boody has been trying to get Simplex's service personnel to work on the clocks in keeping with their obligation. Some of the clocks on campus have already been fixed. Boody is confident that the situation with Simplex "will soon work out."

Boody asks students to "be patient for a few more weeks" until the problem is finally straightened out.

'It's called a what?'

A HELPFUL MECHANIC points out some things about the workings of an internal combustion engine to two MSU students on campus recently.

Appliances up for grabs

MSU's Department of Home Economics is offering a number of electrical appliances for sale during the months of January and February.

The appliances were furnished by the Kentucky Association of Electric Cooperatives for use in home economics classes. They include: two 30" Hotpoint

self-cleaning ranges; two 40" General Electric self-cleaning ranges; one Whirlpool refrigerator; and one Whirlpool dryer may be obtained.

Additional information may be obtained from Marcia Shields at 783-2280.

Special prices are available to MSU faculty and staff.



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Ladies to face Govs in 1st tournament test

By DAVE JONES

In first round action of the Ohio Valley Conference Women's Basketball tournament tomorrow night, Murray State will tangle with Western Kentucky; Morehead State will battle Austin Peay; and Eastern Kentucky will go against Middle Tennessee. Tennessee Tech received a first round bye, due to its 6-0 record (best in the conference).

Beginning at 4 p.m. tomorrow, Murray State, with a 3-3 conference record, will take on Western Kentucky (2-4) at Alumni Coliseum on the campus of Eastern Kentucky University. The Racers are led by Laura Lynn (17.2 points per game) and Jackie Mounts (16.3 points per game), both connecting on better than 50 percent of their field goals. Western features a more balanced scoring attack, with Beth Blanton leading the Lady Toppers with 14.9 scoring average.

At 6:15, the Lady Eagles of Coach Micky Wells oppose the Lady Governors of Austin Peay. Austin Peay, which failed to win a single conference game in six tries, is led in scoring by Jeanne Hinchey and Elaine Swafford, 11.7 and 11.6 points, respectively.

MTSU is paced in scoring by Kathy Riley and Sharon McClannahan, both tossing in 19.6 per game. Middle is rock bottom in the OVC in rebounding, while Eastern carries that distinction in field goal percentage, hitting on only 33 percent of its field goal attempts.

On Friday night, Tennessee Tech will enter the semi-finals against the winner of the Murray-Western contest. The

Tech lineup includes Pam Chambers with a 21.0 scoring average (second in OVC) and Carmen Dowdell (13.6), the conference leader in field goal shooting.

The second semi-final game will feature the winner of the Morehead-Austin Peay and Eastern-Middle games.

On the agenda for Saturday night will be a third place game beginning at 6:15 followed by the championship game set for 8:30. Ticket prices are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students with I.D., and must be purchased at Eastern Kentucky University.

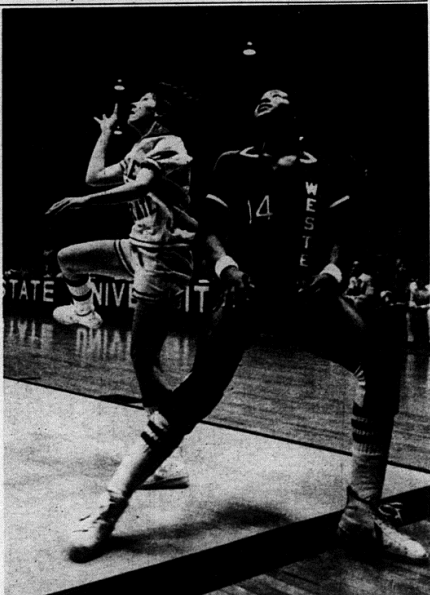
On Saturday night the Lady Eagles outshot Western Kentucky University, 53 percent to 40.5 percent handing the visiting Lady Toppers a 94-77 defeat.

Morehead led a 45-35 lead at the half, but Western came out hot in the second half, cutting the lead to two with 16:37 remaining in the game. Michelle Stowers then scored six straight points to boost the MSU lead to eight. Western never pulled closer than six the rest of the game, and the Lady Eagles went on to score a 17-point victory.

The starting freshman trio of Donna Stephens, Robin Harmon and Irene Moore furnished most of the scoring attack, with 24, 21 and 18 points respectively. Veteran forward Michelle Stowers chipped in with 16.

Earlier in the week, the Ladies squeaked past Murray State recording a 77-74 victory in a game held on the home floor of the Racers.

Michelle Stowers had an outstanding night, sinking 12 of 13 field goal attempts, and 4 of 5 free throws en route



FRESHMAN GUARD IRENE MOORE (left) scored 18 points during MSU's 94-77 victory over Western on Saturday.

to a 23 point, 11 rebound performance. Donna Stephens contributed 17 points and 18 rebounds, followed by fellow

freshmen Irene Moore (16 pts.) and Robin Harmon (12 pts.). Harmon also added 7 assists.

'Stephens best frosh center in Ky.' -- Wells

By GORDON SYMPLT

"You don't feel like it's you playing out there. It feels like it's somebody else. You don't feel like you're doing anything special."

Those words captured the feelings of MSU center Donna Stephens as she spoke of how she sees herself now that she is in the Lady Eagle spotlight. Stephens, an 18-year-old freshman art major from Cynthia, (located 30 miles north of Lexington), came to MSU specifically to play basketball. She had previously seen MSU play and like the coaching concepts of Coach Micky Wells. MSU was also only one of two schools which offered her a full scholarship (Northern Kentucky being the other).

"I had a lot of schools contact me, but the (Wells) wrote me about a letter per week. It really made me feel good because it seemed like he really cared," Stephens said.

Wells feels that Stephens was well worth the investment of a full scholarship. "She has as much potential as any kid I've ever coached. How good she'll be will depend on her. Right now I feel she's the best freshman center in the state of Kentucky."

The Lady Eagle coach not only spoke of Stephens as a basketball player, but also as a person. "She's one of the most well-rounded young ladies that I've ever met. She's a little introverted and needs to blossom out a bit, but she can adjust well to any situation."

The Lady's center feels that her

quickness is her greatest asset, a statement which Wells agrees with. Although Stephens feels that she needs to work on her outside shooting, Wells thinks she is "an excellent shooter."

However, Wells did say that Stephens

Donna Stephens

OVC Women's Basketball Player of the Week



needs to work on her aggressiveness, but added, "She has become about 50 percent more aggressive since the beginning of the season."

An honor student, Stephens feels that college is not that much harder than high school for her, although she does feel that the tests are a bit tougher. She also admits that playing on the road does cause a few problems with her class studies, but adds that she gets notes and catches up.

In order to keep up in her studies, Stephens has scheduled 12 of her 15 classroom hours on Tuesday-Thursday weeks, because the players leave for

away games on Mondays and Wednesdays.

She takes her success on the court in stride. "My parents always told me, 'Do you best and you'll do well.'"

She admits to feeling a little extra pressure now that Donna Murphy is out of action with an injury. "We all have to contribute a little more," she said. "For myself, I think I have to get a few more rebounds."

Stephens left open the possibility that she might like to play professional basketball with the newly formed Women's Professional Basketball Association, but says, "That's four years away."

More realistically, Stephens would one day like to be involved in art education or physical education, her minor. Drawing in her spare time is one of her hobbies, and she said that she even doodles during class when she is bored.

Stephens is still trying to decide whether she will go out for girls track this spring. She ran track during high school because she enjoys athletics, and also "because it was the only thing to do besides basketball."

She runs the 110, 220 and 440-yard dashes, and also holds the long jump record at her high school with a jump of 17 feet, four inches.

Stephens says that she takes a lot of kidding about her 6'1" frame, but, unlike high school, none of most of it is kidding, and not meanness.

"Most of the people who kid me are guys, some shorter, some taller. You know, this might sound funny, but I don't feel any taller than anyone else even though they might be a foot shorter than me. I feel right on their level."

Stephens did admit that she has a bit of trouble buying clothes, especially shirts with long enough sleeves. She also thinks that the beds in Mignon Hall, where she lives, are too short.

"I used to be real sensitive about it, but now if someone is being real mean, I just ignore them," she said. Often she hears the call of, "Watch the door," even though she has no trouble with ceilings or doors.

Yes, Donna Stephens is tall; but in four years she may be one of the most respected, towering figures in Lady Eagle history.

Last week, Stephens was named the OVC Women's Player of the Week for her performance against Dayton, Eastern Kentucky and Marshall, as she had a combined total of 78 points and 47 rebounds.

The Lady's center has averaged 22.7 points over the last six games while compiling a combined total average of 19.0 points and 13.6 rebounds for the year, which places her number six and number one in the OVC categories, respectively.

Loss to Middle dims tourney hopes

By JACK KELLEY

Middle Tennessee State University put a deep, and somewhat unexpected, rut into Morehead State's already troubled road to the Ohio Valley Conference post-season playoffs in March by beating the Eagles, 70-66, Monday night in Wetherby Gymnasium.

The untimely loss drops Morehead State to a 3-5 league mark and, as Coach Wayne Martin commented, "It makes an already tough road even more so." With their feathers against the proverbial wall, the Eagles must now win all four conference games remaining on their schedule to make the playoffs.

"We're down," Coach Martin described. But being the fighter he is, the youthful coach quickly added, "But

we're definitely not out (of it)."

Martin felt if his players can rebound from the loss and win the next four OVC outings, which would give the Eagles a 7-5 mark, they'll have a good shot at the fourth spot. Remaining on the ledger are home encounters with Tennessee Tech (Feb. 17) and Eastern Kentucky (Feb. 24), plus road contests at Austin Peay and Murray State.

"I just don't think a 6-6 record will do it," Martin said, should his team drop another heartbreaker. "If we do break even, it'll probably mean we'll tie with somebody — and if it should be Middle then we'll be staying home."

For Middle Tennessee, the win gives Coach Jimmy Earle, the dean of OVC coaches, four straight wins over the Eagles, and more amazing, consecutive

victorious ventures in 'Death Valley'.

"Our ball players deserved to win," claimed Coach Earle. "We've lost our last two in heartbreakers." Last Saturday, MTSU lost to Eastern Kentucky in Richmond by one point, after holding a staggering lead in the first half.

"Earle was highly commendable on the performances of not only his players Greg Joyner and Jimmy Riley. "I thought Joyner did a great job in the second half," he also had kind words for the Eagles' defense.

"They did a good job on Joyner (MTSU's leading scorer, 22 ppg) in the first half," Earle said. "It's the best defense anyone played on him all year." The Eagles held the Middle Tennessee leading scorer to four points in the first 20 minutes.

Martin felt it was his team's lack of concentration and intensity that played the major role in their defeat. "We just had a breakdown in concentration and fell into a trap."

The "trap" Martin spoke of was a game plan of rabbit-punches and spitting used by the Blue Raiders. While the coach was critical of both the visitors setting a "trap," and for his Eagles falling into it, Martin was more incensed with the officiating that allowed the tactics staged by Middle Tennessee.

"We've tried to stay calm all season about the officiating and not criticize them like some coaches have. But for the last two weeks Earle has literally blasted the officials and then he gets all the breaks on our home floor. It just doesn't seem right."

Martin backed up his statement with the facts that his team had accumulated three more field goals than Middle, had outscored them 34-31, and had one less turnover. But the real difference was the visitors had 27 chances from the charity stripe, making good on all but five, while MSU was allotted only 16 free throws and made a dozen.

"And they pressed the whole second half and had just eight fouls called on them," he concluded. "It's amazing."

He felt the loosely-called game, which allowed the Raiders' rabbit-punching, spitting on the MSU players, and twice allowing themselves (the officials) to be the subject of flagrant namecalling Joyner leading to a game-ending brawl.

The melee erupted when Napier tried to fire up a desperation shot with three seconds left but was floored by a punch from behind by Joyner, with some additional help from Coleman. But there was no call by either Ralph Stout, the supposed commissioner of league officials, or by Frank Sims, the other official.

The incident caused both benches to spill out onto the floor while the remaining three seconds ticked off, and the officials did a sudden vanishing act that would have made Houdini proud.

The loss to the Blue Raiders also drastically overshadowed Morehead State's climatic win over Western Kentucky Saturday night before another capacity crowd in Wetherby.

At one point in the second period, the Eagles had surmounted a lead of a dozen points and seemed to be in control of the situation, having the 'Toppers in total control. But suddenly the tide changed in Western's favor, and the home team found itself behind 47-40.

Sparked by some brilliant defense by senior Brad LeMaster, MSU proceeded to outscore their visitors 23-3 for a 67-35 advantage with 9:11 left.

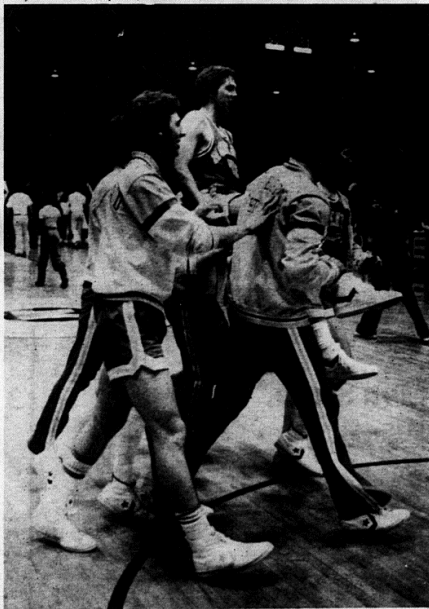
But as it had in the Eagles' previous four losses, costly fouls began to take their toll, and MSU was suddenly without starters Charlie Clay and Greg Coldiron as well as LeMaster.

With a minute and a half left on the clock, and Coach Wayne Martin beginning to have nightmarish flashbacks of previous heartbreakers, freshman (Downtown) Glenn Napier sank a charity toss, but WKU came back with a quick bucket to stay within one at 78-77.

Then, as if the script was pre-written for Stampers Night, the senior canned a driving layup. Two free throws by John Solomon built an 82-77 margin. The 'Toppers pulled to within one, 82-81, before Stampers put the final chapter to a climatic ending with a technical free throw called on the Western Kentucky bench for one too many timeouts.

Earlier in the week, Morehead State dropped an 82-75 decision at New Orleans as former Western Kentucky player Lovell Joiner, a 6-10 pivotman for the Privateers, made the winning difference.

The Eagles will entertain North Carolina at Asheville tomorrow night.



THE MSU EAGLES WERE JUBILANT after the Western win as they left the floor carrying Harbie Stampers. They needed a campus security escort, however, following the Middle Tennessee loss.

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